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The Montana Kaimin, November 1, 1949

Associated Students of Montana State University

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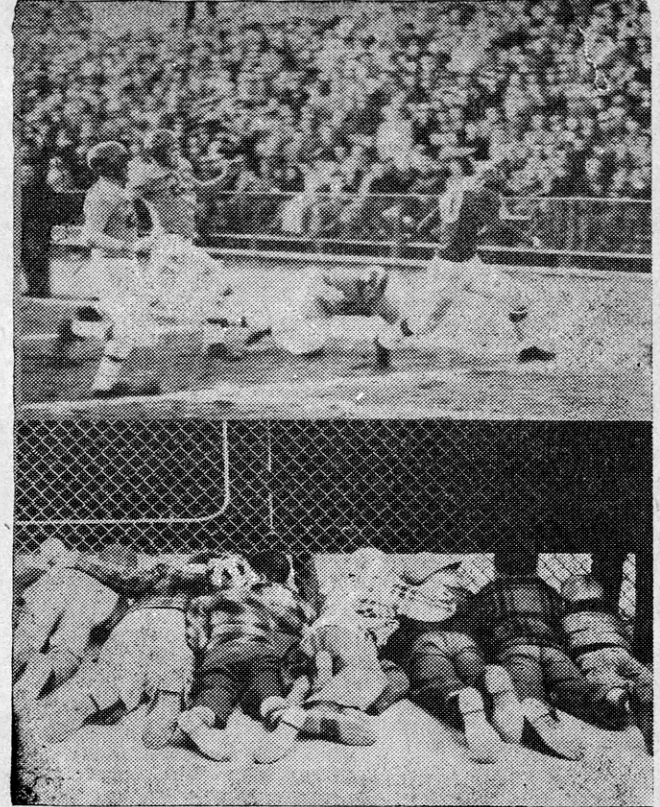
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COPPER BOWL STAYS HOME



A Kaimin photographer, Jim Emrick, Conrad, was in his glory at Butte Saturday. Here are some samples of his work. Upper left, the Alpha Phi float; lower left, the Phi Delta float; center, Phi Sigma Epsilon float; upper right, Grizzly Chick Murphy carrying the ball and lower right, "Who needs an activity card, anyway?"

The Kaimin regrets that it is not able to announce the winners for the parade floats at this time. The judges, Bozemen men, apparently neglected to inform anyone connected with the MSU campus their decisions. As soon as these results can be obtained the Kaimin will print them.



It Was Ducky . . .

Kaimin Reporter Gives Impressions Of Butte Festivities

BY KUDDLES KURFISS

The annual Missoula-Bozeman party in Butte was well-attended Saturday, and I even went myself to cover the whole story for the Montana Kaimin. The athletic departments of the respective schools did a thoughtful thing—they sent their football teams to play a game just to add spirit to the occasion. Quite a few of the joy-makers turned up for it, too.

The Grizzly boys appeared on the field all dressed alike (a clever idea, I thought), wearing bright red jerseys with big white numbers and silver trousers.

The Grizzly lads started out the entertainment by lining up on one end of the field and doing a dance which consisted of much hand-clapping and jumping up and down. Then they played ball among themselves for a while, after which the Bobcat captain walked to the middle of the field and asked the Grizzly captain if his boys would like to play ball with the Bobcat team.

At the start of the game, the

Bozeman team kicked the ball right into Lefty Byrne's arms, and he ran very rapidly with it down the field, but a playful Bobcat lad grabbed his legs and made him fall down. This sort of thing continued until Don Campbell caught the ball when it was still the Bobcat's turn to play with it, and the referee got so mad he threw his Kleenex on the ground. He was so disgusted, in fact, that he moved the Grizzlies back 20 yards.

My Goodness

Now the game really started to roll. The Bobcats made a touchdown; the Grizzlies made a touchdown. My goodness, everything was happening so fast. I didn't even have time to comb my hair. Then, I believe, the Grizzlies made another touchdown, and it was half-time.

The bands played and it began to snow, so I pulled my finger-tip-length fur coat about me and snuggled into it. It's brown squirrel and really the rage this season. I made the hat myself. I was just starting to tell the girl in front of me how I did it when two boys carried a body past. I knew him, so I greeted him.

Conceit

"Hi, Joe," I said. But he just continued to be carried away and never even opened his eyes to acknowledge my salutation. Conceited, I guess.

Oh, oh, the game had started again. More touchdowns, more conversions. They'd play ball a while, and then each side would get into a little huddle and gossip until the referee blew his whistle.

I began to get tired. It was bitter cold, and people passed around jugs of grapefruit juice (I guess they hadn't had breakfast). More boys carried more bodies out. Hmmm, very, very cold. I think I'll leave, too.



Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Z400 Volume LI Tuesday, November 1, 1949 Number 20

Music Recital Will Be at 3

Four music students will give their recitals this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Main Hall auditorium. The program will be composed of three parts.

Ruby Hardie, Bozeman, first on the program, will play Concerto in C major, first movement, by Beethoven. Rudolph Wendt, assistant professor of music, will play second piano.

Nancy Critelli, Billings, will play Sonata in G major by Beethoven. Miss Critelli will be accompanied by Stella Critelli, Billings.

Henrietta Zakos, Missoula, will play Concerto in D minor, first movement, by Mozart. Mr. Wendt will also play second piano for Miss Zakos.

Last on the program will be James Callihan, Missoula, bass, singing "Il Lacerato Spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra" by Verdi.

This is the sixth in a series of weekly recitals during the school year.

Chamberlin Talks In SU Tonight On Franco Spain

Dr. Eugene Keith Chamberlain, instructor in history and political science, will discuss the question, "Shall we make friends with Franco Spain," at the International Relations club open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Bitterroot room, said Jean Ann Pocha, Findlay, Ohio, president.

Dr. Chamberlain has studied the Hispanic-American nations, and he will draw upon his investigations in his discussion of the Spanish problem. He will answer any questions at the end of his discussion.

Miss Pocha will report on the Northwest Regional Conference of the IRC which she attended in Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 28 and 29.

TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday—Field 1, SPE vs. TX (for seventh and eighth positions); field 2, Jumbo vs. South (for fifth and sixth positions).

Wednesday—Field 2, PDT vs. SN (for third and fourth positions).

Thursday—Field 2—SAE vs. SX (for first and second positions).

Speech Meet April 21-22

Ralph Y. McGinnis, professor of speech, announced that the 1950 Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha Intercollegiate Speech tournament will take place at the University April 21 and 22.

Mr. McGinnis said that in addition to all colleges and universities in the Northwest, a number of other schools will be invited to attend. Thus the 1950 tournament promises to be much larger than the meeting of 22 schools last April.

Competition is scheduled in debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

The question that will be under debate is, resolved: "That the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries."

Washington State college won the debate tournament last year with Gene Sage and Herb Kent.

Other winners were: Oratory, Lewis and Clark college, Ben Padrow; extemporaneous speaking, Lewis and Clark college, Ben Padrow; oral interpretation, Montana State University, Bruce Berg; sweepstake, Willamette university, 13 points.

The Associated Students of Montana State University will provide suitable awards.

Cow College Noe Knows No Better

"There are but two things worth looking at in Montana journalism—The Great Falls Tribune and Ellen Mouat, a reporter for the Bozeman Chronicle."

So wrote Cyrus Noe, news and copy editor of the Montana State college newspaper, The Exponent, last week in his signed column, "The Acid Bath."

Noe goes on to give a columnar opinion of several of Montana's daily newspapers and ends the article with the following:

"The Tribune leaves little to be desired from the standpoint of content, style, and looks. Neither does Miss Mouat for that matter."

Miss Mouat is a 1948 graduate of the university journalism school.

Deadline is Set For Sports Editor Applications

Publications board last week accepted the resignation of Joe Stell, Hamilton, as associate editor and sports editor of the Kaimin and called for applications for a new sports editor.

The new sports editor, who will also have the title of associate editor, must have served on the Kaimin or have had one year's practical newspaper experience, and must have been enrolled in the University for two quarters including the one in which he is selected, according to provisions of the ASMSU constitution.

Deadline—3 p.m. Thursday

Publications board will meet at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Eloise Knowles room to select an associate for recommendation to Central board. Applicants must have their petitions in the Student Union business office by 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Other Recommendations

Publications board also recommended to Central board that Rolf Harmsen, Bismarck, N. D., and Charles Booth, Forsyth, be given permission to distribute on the campus blotters which they are undertaking to publish.

The board recommended to Central board that Harold McLaughlin, a transfer student from Farragut, and two associates be given permission to distribute a weekly mimeographed sports newspaper on the campus. McLaughlin said the paper would sell for five cents per copy and that any profits made would be used to purchase a trophy for an outstanding university athlete.

MACKAY ON HAVRE PAPER

John Mackay, Havre, a summer quarter graduate of the MSU journalism school, recently joined the staff of the Havre Independent as a reporter, James L. C. Ford, dean, announced recently.

PANEL TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Panhellenic council this Wednesday in the Eloise Knowles room at 7:30, Jean Jordet, president, announced today. All members of the council should be there.

Juniors Not the Only Ones to Blame

Editorial

The Kaimin, in its editorial last Friday, was possibly a little unfair in leveling its attack only at the juniors and freshmen.

The same certainly could be said of the seniors in last spring's special election to choose a class president after the regular election ended in a fizzle. Central board latter validated the election, which it can do in elections for officers other than Central board delegates.

The same charge of political lethargy that the Kaimin made Friday could be made against all four classes in any campus election during the past several years. The same against the whole American electorate if we look at the pitifully small per centage of voters who go to the polls. A 70 per cent vote is considered phenomenal.

Some historians look upon the miserable corruption which traditionally is involved in nearly all levels of American politics and blame it on "too much democracy"—too large an electorate, too few restrictions upon the franchise. Others might lay the blame on the fact that public officials in the United States are notoriously underpaid.

The People's Voice, a weekly sheet which is "liberal" to a point beyond reason, seemed to hit the nail on the head a couple of weeks ago when it criticized the United States for not training men to be politicians and statesmen as England does. The idea sounded good in the first few paragraphs of the story, but from there on the Voice followed its typical pattern of carrying the point to a ridiculous stage by attempting to give Mike Mansfield his first lesson on how to be a Congressman.

All of these reasons for corruption in American politics have some validity. Our politicians and statesmen seldom have been able to match those of Great Britain. The poor pay given to public officials in the United States keeps the best men from going into politics and government jobs and tempts those who are in official positions to supplement their poor pay with graft. The many uneducated and unintelligent voters included in our huge electorate are easily swayed by political bosses and professional ward healers.

Probably the two biggest faults of the American political system are that too few people vote and that political machines have such a strong grip on the system. Education should cure both of these political illnesses. But does it?

Students come to college and are aghast and disgusted when they read about the iniquities of Tammany hall, the Tweed ring, the Crump, Hague, and Long machines, and the other corrupt systems which have blackened the American political scene. Still they let some campus political boss—some Greek God—tell them how to vote. And there is no political patronage on the campus except a possible board appointment which might look good in a fraternity house scrapbook.

Students may read with abhorrence of great men who have been sacrificed for reasons of political expediency so that some weak, but popular, rubber stamp or some stupid, but popular, non-entity might be nominated for the highest office in the land. Still we will vote for men or women for campus offices because they are good looking or good dancers or belong to a certain living group, without even consider-

ing their qualifications for office.

True, campus offices are not very important. But they could be more important than we make them by turning elections into popularity contests. The importance lies in attitude we take toward them. If college students cannot vote intelligently—or, just as bad, do not even bother to vote—how can we expect the great masses in the American electorate to vote intelligently—or even vote.

American voters are noted for their political lethargy, their political indifference. That is why so few presidents from the time of Andy Jackson have been little more than third-

rate political hacks. That is why corrupt machines have sapped the taxpayers dollar. That is why Montana today is engaged in an internal battle over educational funds. That is why a grand jury is sitting today in Lewis and Clark county and should be sitting in other counties both in and out of Montana.

The campus is no place to train future political bosses. It is no place to train indifferent voters. America's campuses should form the foundation for intelligent political activity. They should not be the breeding ground for the iniquity, rottenness, and corruption which has infected American politics almost from the nation's inception.—G.R.

Letters to the Editor . . .

WALTER ANSWERS 'IVORY TOWER' LARSON

Dear editor:

I completely agree with you, Mr. Larson, when you suggest that peace grows out of sincere efforts of peoples to think in terms of tolerance, love, and human kindness. That is one of Atlantic Union's major objectives.

But how can you convince the Kremlin officials of that, when their whole international policy since 1917 has been to disrupt by economic paralysis or overthrow by revolution or war any organization that opposes their greedy quest for world domination?

Every major Soviet "Order of the Day," speech, and document clearly defines their program of world conquest and control as adequately as Hitler's Mein Kampf; and events in Greece, China, Czechoslovakia, and Eastern Germany are evidences that their program is being well carried out. Due to the 100-year head start of the communist movement, they are well on their way toward realizing their form of world government—a world communist dictatorship. Positive action must be taken to counteract this menace before it is too late.

Atlantic Union can immeasurably improve the political, eco-

nomic, and moral security of the western world and of all freedom-loving peoples on this planet that has, unfortunately, been hopelessly divided decades before the Atlantic Union proposal was even dreamed of. We should feel extremely fortunate to have capable leaders such as Owen Roberts, Will Clayton, and Clarence Streit to lead the western nations and all freedom loving peoples at this late hour toward a democratically organized, representative, constitutional union.

If you, Mr. Larson, or anyone else are not entirely satisfied with my brief comments to your article, and since my answers here cannot be complete due to lack of space, I will be very willing to explain my viewpoints more thoroughly and comprehensively to some organization that may wish to have this controversial subject discussed.

To close, I wish to comment on the philosopher Spinoza who said, "If with peace there is slavery, then peace has no meaning."

Sheldon H. Walter

SPIRIT IS RELATIVE TO HUMAN NATURE

Dear Editor:

Referring to Friday's edition of the Kaimin, I would sincerely like

to express my opinion as to Mr. Soderlind's comments on "spirit participation" in the support of our most competent ball team.

It seems to me that such spirit is quite relative to human nature, whether it be on the players' side or even on the spectators. If we are to obtain a higher degree of enthusiasm there must be some way of showing such. To be sure, I do not criticize, but rather rationalize, on matters relating to the behavior of the human being insofar as the part of the inspirations one has.

I do not mean to say that Mr. Soderlind is absolutely wrong, quite the contrary, but shouldn't it be maintained that the players are deserving of all cheering, regardless of whether or not the "boys" are really winning the game.

Anyway, cheering should be of some value in that respect. All that I have heard this sort of thing does is to inspire the players as they want to actually hear us spectators if we are enthusiastic about the game they play.

It is true, however, that there should be some medium to cheering, etc. That is, as Mr. Soderlind states, using five particular suspects of improper support, there shouldn't be any of the "rough stuff" such as Bozeman may so exhibit—after all, Bozeman has a class of their own, whether it be dignity, self-preservation, or what not—they tend to be in absolute opposition to ordinary conception of such, anyway.

Lloyd McClain

No Gripes Gripe Gripe Board

The campus gripe board, officially known as the University Betterment committee, has issued a call for any and all student complaints to be presented at the next meeting in the Student Union lounge, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 4.


In its second meeting of the year last week, the gripe board members had few complaints on which to take action. Members told the Kaimin that their biggest gripe was that no faculty members have been appointed to work with the committee.

The University Betterment committee is a unique organization whose purpose is to ferret out student complaints, study the situation, and see that some action is taken if the conditions warrant it.

The committee is concerned with any matters pertaining to faculty-student relations, university administration improvement, proposals for curriculum changes, and suggestions for better inter-school relations.

Jim Murphy, Great Falls, committee chairman, appointed Audrey Olson, Billings, as secretary.

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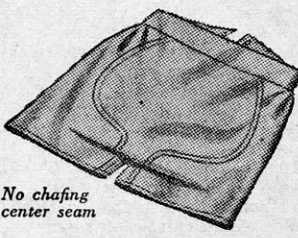
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MEN'S WEAR . . . Street Floor

The Mercantile

ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

Traffic Surveys Taken At Busy Intersections

Traffic counts are being made at busy intersections by Missoula police to determine the best location for three suspension-type traffic signals. The signals, suspended over the intersections of Broadway with Stevens, Higgins, and Pattee, were replaced last week by Missoula's first post-type traffic regulators.

The traffic surveys were authorized by the city council at a meeting last week. The first count showed a total of 904 cars passing the intersection of Higgins and South Fifth between 5 and 5:40 p. m. Wednesday. This total includes only automobiles traveling on Higgins avenue.

Watch Corners
New signals began operation at the North Higgins-Broadway intersection last Monday afternoon, and at the Main and Front street intersections with Higgins avenue last Tuesday. There are four signals to an intersection—one at each corner. Heads at the top of the posts contain red, yellow, and green lamps, and an automatic whistle sounds as the lights change.

Boxes Ready
Master control boxes were installed in the fire station and police headquarters Tuesday. By use of their control box, the fire department can turn any or all of the new signals to red to protect fire vehicles answering calls. Police are able to turn the lights off or keep them flashing. Officers at the intersections can control the signals by a means of a manual switch.

Traffic Sergeant Dan Rice said that the new signals are more visible, both to pedestrian and

driver, than the suspension type. Also, the post signal is a more standard type, he said. Billings, Great Falls, and Havre are other Montana cities already using the new system.

Traffic surveys now in progress will determine adjustment of the lights. The present 25-second cycle (red to green and back to red) will be changed to facilitate the handling of traffic if necessary. The best synchronization of signal lights will also be determined.

Prize Offered Drug Seniors

An opportunity to win \$500 in a thesis writing contest has been offered to pharmacy seniors in a notice from the National Association of Retail Druggists received at the pharmacy school.

Seniors may enter the contest by writing a thesis on some subject connected with the theme, "The Economics of the Drug Store," and submitting it to Dean Curtis H. Waldon of the pharmacy school by April 3, 1950.

Dean Will Select
Dean Waldon will select the two best theses and submit them to the NARD by May 1. An NARD panel of judges will select the best thesis from among those submitted by pharmacy schools over the country by June 5.

In addition to the \$500 which will be received by the writer of the winning thesis, a similar amount will be awarded to the school of pharmacy in which the writer is enrolled.

McNicol 1948 Winner
Charles McNicol, a graduate of the pharmacy school from Cody, Wyo., won the award in 1948 with a thesis on stock control.

The NARD poster states that the prize is "large enough to be worthwhile to go after. However, the more important award is the national recognition which the winner receives."

FTA TO Discuss Education Puzzle

M. P. Moe, executive secretary of the Montana Education association, Andy Oja, editor of the MEA Journal, and Ralph Henry, publicity for MEA will conduct a panel discussion on the general situation of the educational profession in Montana tonight at the FTA-Education club meeting.

The club will meet in Forestry 104 at 8:30 p.m. Business will be discussed first with the program to follow at 9.

Jack Grindy, president of the club urges all students who are interested in "Montana's Teaching Puzzle" to attend the discussion.

RIVIN NAMED MANAGING ED OF TRADE PUBLICATION

Arnie Rivin, 1947 graduate of MSU's journalism school, has been promoted to managing editor of Hospital, a monthly trade magazine published by the American Hospital association in Chicago, Ill., it was learned here yesterday.

Rivin, former editor of the Kaimin while an undergraduate, formerly edited Trustee, the journal for hospital governing boards, also published by the AHA.

The Characters 'In Our Town'

Mary Maurer
Mary Maurer, Libby, will be seen as Emily Webb in Masquer's "Our Town." Emily is the editor's daughter and the brightest girl in Grover's Corners high school. She is shyly courted by George Gibbs and inevitably marries him. "Our Town" audiences will watch glimpses of Emily's childhood, her tearful wedding, her death, and her thoughts beyond that.

This will be Miss Maurer's first appearance with Montana Masquer's. A freshman speech major, her high school dramatics experience is varied. Playing Becky Sharp in a Libby high school production last spring, she was awarded the Interscholastic best actress award.

Frank Houle
Frank Houle, another newcomer to University theater plays George Gibbs, the doctor's gangling son and the boy Emile marries. George is Grover's Corners' star baseball player. Rather than leave his small New Hampshire home town, he settles there to farm and to marry and raise a family as his father had done before him.

Playing the Stage Manager in a Billings high school presentation of "Our Town," this is Houle's second experience as a member of the play's cast. Houle is a drama major transfer from Eastern college at Billings. While there, he worked as stage manager for two college productions and was pledged to Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary.

SODERLIND IS WEEK'S WEED WINNER

Sterling Soderlind, Billings, is the winner of last week's best-letter-to-the-editor contest. He has a carton of cigarettes awaiting him at the Kaimin office.

Class Ads ...

Typing: Themes, term papers, theses, etc. Ph. 9-4485, 322 University avenue. 20-1tc

FOR SALE: Medium size, single-breasted tuxedo, tails, trousers, two dress vests, one light, one dark. Excellent material. Perfect condition. 501 Daly, ph. 5517. 20-1tc

FOR SALE: Model 5 Underwood standard typewriter. Good condition. Orville Road, 1126 Gerald, phone 5393. 20-1tp

FOR SALE: Springfield Sporter 30-06, \$60. Gene Huchala, 527 Plymouth, phone 3311. 20-3tp

AQUAMAID TRYOUTS SLATED TONIGHT IN MEN'S GYM

Aquamaid tryouts are scheduled for 7:15 o'clock tonight at the men's pool. Yvonne Kind, Missoula, Aquamaid president, has urged all women interested in swimming to tryout for the aquatic group.

The pool will be open at 7:15 Thursday night for practice, and the last tryout has been set for a week from tonight, Miss Kind said.

SENTINEL AD MEETING

The advertising staff of the Sentinel will meet today at 3:15 in the Sentinel advertising office, according to Albert Cochrane, Billings, business manager.

"It is very important that all staff members attend this meeting," Cochrane said, "so that final instructions can be given to ad salesmen and to the secretarial staff."

SKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Ski club will meet at 7:30 in the Silver room of the Student Union to discuss the trip to Diamond Mountain next weekend, Hal McVey, president, said.

VOLDSETH IS DRAKE DEAN

Edward Voldseth '44, former assistant dean of men at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., has been appointed dean of men at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.



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In the BIG Annual

PHILIP MORRIS

FOOTBALL

"SCORECAST" CONTEST!

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MONTANA v. EASTERN WASHINGTON

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U.S.C. v. STANFORD

(Contest closes with games played Sat., Nov. 19th)

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First Blood Infuriates Grizzlies

Malcolm's Thrilling Drive To Third-Quarter Tally Acclaimed by Crowd

BY DAVE DINWOODIE

After a sluggish first quarter, the Grizzlies exploded with an aerial bombardment that smothered the Bobcats, 34-12, in the Copper bowl game in Butte, Saturday. Halfback Roy Malcolm provided the thrill of the game when he lugged the ball behind good blocking for an 80-yard run. "It turned out to be a spectacular game," Coach Ted Shipkey commented afterwards. "The Grizzlies showed good form, once they got going. The Bobcats played good football and put up a very fine fight," Shipkey said. Little Adam Marshall, MSC halfback, scored first when he cut through a big hole at left tackle and raced 44 yards untouched. The only other Bobcat tally came in the final quarter on a Gorrilla to Marshall pass.

Grizzlies Go

After a safety by Bill Boston, Cat center, in the second period, the Grizzlies began to get up steam. Lefty Byrne broke loose around his left end to score the first TD. Briney's recovery of Malcolm's onside kick set up the next touchdown. Murphy's sweep around left end was then good for six points.

Kingsford made up for a scoreless first quarter by tossing a long one to Ray Bauer on the goal line, while dodging several tacklers. Roy Malcolm then made his

beautiful 80-yard gallop. Malcolm reversed his field several times to pick up interference, tried to lateral when he was apparently trapped, but kept the ball when Steve Kuburich threw a block, clearing the road to the goal line.

The Silvertips scored again after the final MSC tally when Bauer gathered in another pass, this one from Johnny Holding.

Big Day

The Grizzly backfield had a field day against the Bobcats by running and passing for 478 yards to the Cats' 219. Rushing Jack O'Loughlin continued his running wizardry by carrying the ball 13 times for a gain of 111 yards. Roy Malcolm made 88 yards on two tries, and Ole Hammerness, although not going for much yardage, played a driving game as O'Loughlin's replacement.

Kingsford connecting for six of ten passes, and Holding making 10 good out of 14 attempts maintained the Montana passing record. Passes accounted for 220 yards of the Bruhns' total offense. The Bobcats, on the other hand (paw?) could not penetrate the U's pass defense. Quarterback Ed Gorrilla only connected for 3 of 15 attempts to give the Cats a mere 35 yards by the air route.

Cogs in the MSC ground attack were Adam Marshall, Jack Cohn, another halfback, and Jack McDonald, fullback. McGillen and Gorrilla looked good at quarterback, and Boston and Driscoll stood out in the line.

Outstanding in the Grizzly line were Bauer, Ford, Ken Campbell, Kumpuris, Semansky, Kuburich,

Outdoor Rifle Range Has Innovations

Sophomore infantry ROTC students worked on an outdoor landscape target rifle range yesterday, Capt. Robert Ratliff, adjutant, said. This type of rifle range is an innovation to this campus and gives the students experience at covering an area with fire rather than merely shooting at point targets, he said.

The targets are landscape drawings about two-by-five feet. The students fire at buildings and similar features in the drawings.

The range is located between the football practice field and Mount Sentinel. All shots are stopped by a backdrop of earth built against the mountain. Rifles used in this part of training are .22 caliber.

who played with an injured hand, and Hanson.

Jack Malone, playing his first game of the season, was injured early in the second period. Malone re-fractured his collar bone while stopping a Bobcat runner.

Summary

	Mont.	Mont.	State
First downs	21	12	
Rushing	10	8	
Passing	9	1	
Penalties	2	3	
Gross yards rushing	289	188	
Yards lost	31	4	
Net yards rushing	258	184	
Net yards forwards	220	35	
Total yards gained	478	219	
Forwards attempted	24	15	
Forwards completed	16	3	
Intercepted by	3	1	
Yards interception returned	49	0	
Punts, number	5	5	
Kickoffs, number of	5	3	
Yards kicks returned	112	96	
Yards punts	11	46	
Yards kickoffs	101	56	
Fumbles	2	1	
Ball lost	2	1	
Penalties	5	4	
Yards lost, penalties	50	40	

Pos.	Montana	Montana State
P.E. Selstad	Grabow	
L.E. Ford	Driscoll	
L.G. Semansky	Dorsey	
C. Kuburich	LeProwse	
R.G. Kumpuris	Odean	
R.T. Hanson	Mora	
R.E. Bauer	Gallick	
Q.B. Holding	Gorrilla	
L.H. Murphy	Schrumpf	
R.H. Byrne	Cohn	
F.B. O'Loughlin	McDonald	

Score by periods:	0	15	0	19-34
Montana State	0	6	0	6-12
Touchdowns—Montana:	Bauer 2, Byrne, Malcolm, Murphy.	Montana State:	Marshall 2.	

Safety—Boston (MSC)
Points after touchdowns—Montana: Malcolm, Cork.
Substitutes—Montana: Briney, Oberweiser, Kelm, Reed, Campbell, Chaffin, Cork, Volk, Delaney, Korn, Kafentzis, Kingsford, Malcolm, King, Malone, D. Campbell, Matye, Hammerness; Montana State: West, Grossman, Sivertson, Al Albrecht, Boston, Ball, Hammer, Downey, Masten, Hutchinson, McGillen, Palmer, Marshall, Fox, Casey, Stergar, Smith.
Officials: John Good, Ocie Evans, Cal Wooley, Lyle Maskell, Walter Scott.

Prof Keglers In 3-Way Tie

League-leading journalism dropped two of its lines last week to go into a three-way tie with humanities and botany-chemistry in faculty bowling. The journalists dropped two of their three lines to liberal arts while humanities took two from physical education and botany-chemistry did the same to the military department.

Business administration grabbed the team high singles again as they did last week, with 765. The journalists, with 2,174, were the best for the team high series.

Juday, 214, topped the individual high singles, followed by Smith, 201, and Hansen, 196. Juday took the individual high series, 550, followed by Hansen, 516, and Dugan, 502.

Team standings after four weeks of play are:

Team	W	L
Botany-Chemistry	7	5
Journalism	7	5
Humanities	7	5
Business Administration	6	6
Physical Education	6	6
Liberal Arts	5	7
Main Hall	5	7
Military Department	5	7

Sports Quiz

Legally implicated baseball player; just recently dropped suit involving settlement of controversial reserve clause; "jumped" from Giants to Mexican league in 1940; has been playing for obscure Drummondville in the Canadian provincial league playoffs. Answer tomorrow. Friday's answer: Tommy Henrich.

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"CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"

WARREN

2023 South Higgins

SAE's, Sig Chis Top I-M Leagues

Intramural touch football standings at this point in the season, non-inclusive of this week's playoffs, are as follows:

League A—	W	L	Pct.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0	1.000
2. Phi Delta Theta	4	1	.800
3. Jumbo hall	3	2	.600
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3	.400
5. Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4	.200
6. Forestry club	0	5*	.000

League B—	W	L	Pct.
1. Sigma Chi	5	0	1.000
2. Sigma Nu	4	1	.800
3. South hall	3	2	.600
4. Theta Chi	2	3	.400
5. Corbin hall	1	4	.200
6. Alpha Tau Omega	0	5*	.000

*Failed to complete 80 per cent of regular schedule.

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*Maintenance Department estimate,
Oct. 31, 1949